WANTS



Novelized by Thompson Buchanan From the Successful Play of the Same Name

By WINCHELL SMITH, FREDERIC THOMPSON and PAUL ARMSTRONG

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(Continued.) "Oh, no; don't bother. I'll wait till they get through. I was just going to hand on his arm. see them on a little business about the Cive me Mr. Rhinestrom's address,

won't you? I have to drop him a let-"Rhinestrom's address?" she asked turiously.

The man nodded. "Sure. Rhinestrom, the inventor of the gun they're making here. Can't you give me his address? If you don't remember it look at the last letter you

"Why, I've never sent him any leters," Mazie returned curiously. "If on want his address, why don't you et it from Mr. Pinckney?" Bradley smiled.

"That's a good idea," he said. "I'll just do that. You take all Mr. Pinckney's dictation, don't you?"

The girl had begun to wonder at the questioning. Bradley looked well and was pleasant. But what did he want? Yes, I take Mr. Pinckney's dictaon," she agreed cautiously.

"And he's never written to Rhine strom?" demanded Bradley, with sud-

For a moment the girl flared up. "Say, who are you anyhow? What do you want? Are you trying to pump

Her questioner smiled blandly. "Oh, please don't suggest such thing," he said. "I'm going in the works now to see a man named O'Leary. When Mr. Durant comes tell him that Mr. Bradley of the secret service

had to tell me. Mazie O'Brien leaned back in her chair, looking after Bradley with a curious expression on her face.

"Well, what do you think of that?" she said to herself at last in astonishment. "Him a detective! Well, he's a pretty good looking fellow-for a detective. I wonder what's up. I remember he was around here a month ago." Ten minutes later the detective was back in the office in time to meet

Frances entering with Lieutenant "I'm glad you're here, Miss Durant," he declared earnestly. "Would you

mind if I ask you some questions on investigation?" The girl smiled at the idea. Will I mind?" she exclaimed. "You

know I'll do anything in the world I can to clear Mr. Sommers of any blame. Have you found out anything Bradley shook his head.

"Pve got no positive proof, but I patience: think I shall have before this investigation is over."

"And Mr. Sommers will be cleared when he goes before the court of inquiry at Washington?" persisted the

innocent of any neglect or wrongdoing, and you can depend on me to work my head off to clear him. Everything will depend, however, on what I can get

Frances looked surprised. "I can't think Marsh is guilty," she admitted anxiously. "He's been in the works for years, and nothing's ever been said against him."

Bradley nodded. "I know all that, Miss Durant. But may I tell you a secret? I believe Marsh is the inventor of the Rhinestrom gun, and if I can prove that the

"And if you can't?" the girl asked fearfully. Bradley smiled with confidence.

"I never let myself look on that side," he said. "Now I must leave you. I'll be back in a few minutes." When the door had closed on Brad-

lev the girl turned impulsively to Sommers at her side. "What will you do if you find they

are against you?" she asked bluntly. The man looked at her seriously. "There is nothing that I can do then Frances. I'll be dishonored, a disgraced

man." "You mean," she persisted, "if this investigation discloses nothing and the



"You need not come back to me, for I will come to you.

court of inquiry at Washington finds against you that you will not come back to me?"

An expression of pain crossed Sommers' face, but his answer came out

"How could I come back to you, dear? A cashiered naval officer, disgraced for life, couldn't come to you.

Impulsively the girl had laid her

"Then listen, dearest," she said softinestrom gun. And that reminds me. ly, but with determination that would not be denied. "If the Washington authorities place the blame of the accident upon you, if you are dishonored and disgraced, you need not come back to me." She paused a moment, then added softly, raising her eyes to him, "You need not come back to me, for I will come to you."

> CHAPTER XVI. GETTING AT THE TRUTH.

HE inquiry at the Durant works to establish responsibility for the failure of the Sommers gun was simply organized. Mr. Durant put the entire matter in the hands of Bradley, giving him authority to question everybody connected with the work and if possible to bring out the entire truth. Besides Bradley and Mr. Durant, Pinckney, Sommers, Frances and the stenographer, Mazie O'Brien, were the only ones allowed at the examination.

"I want you to understand, Mr. Bradley." declared the steel man before they began, "that I and my plant are entirely at your service. I am as anxious as you to find just where the blame lies, and if any men in my employ are responsible I can assure you they will be punished." Bradley bowed.

"I am convinced of your sincerity. sir," he said, "and I shall take full advantage of your offer."

"Whom do you wish to question first?" asked Durant. is in the works, then send for me. "Marsh," replied the secret service Goodby. Much obliged for what you

man promptly. The owner of the plant immediately sent a boy to call the head draughts-

"And after Marsh?" he suggested. "We might as well have the names of all the witnesses, so we can call them quickly. Bradley smiled.

"The second witness will also be Marsh." "And the third?" suggested the puz-

zled steel man. "Marsh again," came the grim reply. Mr. Durant looked up surprised, a little startled.

"You have settled on Marsh, then, as the guilty man?" Bradley shook his head.

"Oh, by no means, Mr. Durant. I am merely getting at the truth." Pinckney had been sitting grimly, his brows drawn down, listening to the talk of Durant and the secret service man. Now he broke in with some im-"I don't think this is treating Marsh

fair, Mr. Durant. This detective's attitude is apt to prejudice you against a capable and proved faithful workman." Mr. Durant turned on Pinckney, sur-"I don't think, Edward," he said,

"I certainly hope so, Miss Durant. "that I am apt to be prejudiced against Sommers and to you. I feel sure he is asked a few questions. Mr. Bradley may want to ask you some questions, but I don't think that can prejudice me against you."

Before Pinckney could reply Marsh entered. He was in his shirt sleeves having just come from his desk, and he stood beside the door, looking about the room furtively, suspiciously, fearfully. Mr. Durant smiled in friendly shion, for Marsh had worked many years at the plant, and he liked him

"Marsh," began the steel man, "this is Mr. Bradley of the United States secret service. He wants to ask you some questions about forging the Sommers gun. I want you to tell him everything you know in connection with that affair."

"Yes, sir." replied the head draughtsman, but his tone was so weak that Pinckney, fearful of his fellow conspirator's strength and courage, broke in almost angrily:

"Marsh was not in charge of that job, and consequently he"- Bradley turned quickly. His smile was just as



"Marsh was not in charge of that job." bland, but in his voice there was a steely touch that showed that he would not brook interference. "I'll do the talking, if you please

Mr. Pinckney. "But, I tell you, he had nothing to do with it," insisted the general manager angrily.

Bradley turned to Mr. Durant. "I understood that I was to have full swing here, Mr. Durant?" The owner of the works nodded.

"Now, Marsh, who was in charge of that job?" "Smith." replied the witness. "Was he drunk?"

Marsh hesitated, looking weakly from Sommers to Pinckney. To be Continued

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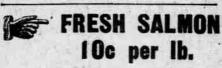
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